

Around The Town

F. G. Gilland is a Kingman visitor this week.

George E. Sedwick spent Friday in Kingman from the ranch.

Mrs. Wm. Neagle of Hackberry spent Friday in Kingman.

Louis Baker of Hackberry was a Kingman visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Sutherland and son Oscar Moore spent Thursday in Kingman.

Dick Swindle of Needles was a Kingman visitor Thursday and Friday.

C. L. Ross spent a few days in Kingman this week from the mines.

I. D. Hilty who has been ill at his home for several weeks is slowly convalescing.

M. B. Louzon is in town this week from the Colorado River to spend a few days.

W. A. Brooks and W. F. Esser of Oatman were in Kingman Tuesday on business.

Bill Stephens accompanied by Roscoe came in from the Sandy Wednesday night.

Fate Parker is in from the Thumb Butte mine this week to spend a couple of days.

G. W. Kerns arrived in Kingman Thursday where he expects to spend a short time.

Mrs. F. E. Baldes came up from Ludlow Tuesday to spend a couple of days with relatives.

John Mulligan, Jr., returned Sunday evening from Prescott where a few days were spent on business.

B. E. Tanner of Kansas City arrived in Kingman the first part of this week to remain for a while.

Louie Knorr passed through Kingman this week on his way to Williams where he expects to work and play ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turk, of Crozier, were Kingman visitors early this week. Mr. Turk is Santa Fe agent at Crozier.

The Neal Brothers, John, Lewis and Arthur came up from the Sandy Thursday. Lewis and Arthur returned Friday.

Mrs. A. R. Hardwick came up from the Sandy the early part of this week after spending a short visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware and son motored down from Chloride Tuesday evening with Mr. Ehlers, of the Chloride branch of the Arizona Central Bank.

Mrs. I. F. Wheeler is now with the drygoods department of the Central Commercial Company, her place at the Beale being taken by Mrs. June Rollo, sister of Jimmie James.

Tom Devine returned from the coast Thursday noon. While there Tom

participated in one of the shoots of the gun club, mailing a perfect score with a handicap of three birds.

S. A. Wilber, printer with the Miner for the past year, will leave Sunday for Calexico, where, if he arrives safely, he will take a position with one of the printing establishments of that city.

W. B. Ridenour of Hackberry came down Wednesday to spend a couple of days in Kingman, and left Friday for the coast where he will visit at the Hot Springs.

T. F. Garner who is well known in the county stopped off in Kingman Thursday to visit with old friends. He left Friday for his home in Dodge City, Kansas.

E. H. Hoover came in from Los Angeles Wednesday of this week and went on out to the Home Pastime. He will remain a few days in Mohave County and then return to the coast.

Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, neice of Mrs. J. N. Cohenour whom she has been visiting the past week, left Monday for Ludlow where she will spend a few days with relatives, after which she will return to her home in Los Angeles.

"Doc" Hughes, J.H. Rosenberg and Jay Gates took a trip to the Yucca Tungsten mine Tuesday afternoon and stayed overnight as guests of Harvey Klotzsch. "Doc" says that he had some of the best fried chicken he ever ate.

Judge E. Elmo Bollinger left for the coast last night where he will receive treatment at the California Hospital for his foot. The foot was injured by a cactus thorn several weeks ago and shows no sign of improvement. The Judge will be gone about a week.

Friends of Mrs. D. H. Hawkins surprised her Wednesday night with a party in honor of her 20th birthday. The house was prettily decorated in red and white. The sixteen guests spent the evening in dancing, playing games and listening to some good music.

H. W. Crane, Sailmakers-Mate, U. S. N., will be in Kingman on the 5th and 6th of this month, on recruiting duty. While here he will explain the War Risk Insurance, and of course the Navy which he is well qualified to talk on as the "Hash-Marks" on his sleeve show. Anything you want to know about the Navy, ask Crane.

A pleasant surprise party was given Tuesday evening at the Crystal Confectionery by Lena and Earl Casteel for Major and Mrs. M. J. Blair. About forty guests were present and all enjoyed a very delightful evening dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mrs. Blair has been visiting the Casteels for several weeks, and this was in the nature of a farewell party to them as they left the following morning for Los Angeles where Major Blair has charge of military training at the Manual Arts High School.

REACH VALDIVOSTOK AFTER JOURNEY FROM INTERIOR OF RUSSIA

(Continued From Front Page)

Army that surrounded Irkutsk sent word they would lay Irkutsk to the ground by bombardment unless the White Army surrendered. It was an anxious twenty-four hours waiting for the decision for the Reds had big cannons that could have wiped Irkutsk off the map. Finally on January 5th the Red Army entered Irkutsk triumphant, and with the Red Flag flying paraded the town and took possession. It became evident that we would have to get out but we stuck and gave out our supplies to the needy until January 22nd. When the real Bolsheviks took charge, and then it was time to move, for chaos already began to reign. They stole our automobiles and took possession of our tug on the river, and each day their aggressiveness became more evident. This with the news that the Moscow Government (Lenine and Trotski) had sent word to retain all foreigners, made our desire to beat it all the more fervent.

We left Irkutsk on a British echelon (train) and made our way slowly towards Verkhne-Udinsk where we found our Army moving away, in all had moved except the Colonel who was waiting for us to come out. We then started our slow progress towards Vladivostok. We are only about 600 miles away from there now, and in a large Chinese city where we can get some news of the world. We know nothing at all, having been out of communication with the world for 2 months. You probably know that the Bolsheviks have Admiral Kolchak, and what has become of him no one knows. Just a few weeks before the revolution I went thru the prison where he is confined with the Governor of Irkutsk Province. This same governor was the instigator of the revolution in Irkutsk—and where he is today no one knows. It has been some strenuous life, but worth while, and the Red Cross had plenty of opportunities to do a lot of good. During the fighting we gave medicines

you for I haven't written you in a month—no use there was no mail service."

The second letter was dated a few days later at Vladivostok: "Your several letters met me here when I arrived yesterday morning, and they were welcome I can tell you. I am so glad to know that you are all well at home, and that now I am within a few weeks mail service to you."

We were on the car, and in fact are still on the car, for 33 days en route between Irkutsk and Vladivostok. Ordinarily it takes but a week but we had to travel thru dangerous country, and then everyone was trying to get out at the same time, and the supply of engines was limited. When we got down to Verkhne Udinsk we were incorporated as part of the U. S. Army and went out as echelon No. 8—next to the last which was Colonel Morrow's.

Winter was on in earnest for at a station named Petrofski Zavod the thermometer registered 62 below Fahrenheit. Somehow one does not feel this kind of cold for it is dry, and so long as there is no wind the extreme cold acts as a stimulant. You want to walk fast and your breath looks like the exhaust from a steam engine, and you may freeze an ear or nose before you know it, but as far as feeling any discomfort there isn't any. I have minded the cold here in Vladivostok these past 2 days more than any of the severe weather in the interior. And the sun is melting the snow and the ice is beginning to break up—but there is the element of dampness in the air and it chills to the bone. Also, take this type of cold and mix a little wind with it and you have what reminds one of the winter in the East. Regular Pennsylvania weather, and there isn't anything worse than that which I have encountered.

We shall live on the car a few days more and then go up into the barracks until it is decided what we are going to do or rather when we are going home. We may be here another month or two, but by that time the whole Red Cross will have moved out of Siberia. Our work is about completed and we have done a tremendous work considering the difficulties we have been up against and it is worth while to have been a factor in the tremendous undertaking. Far from perfect but in a country torn by civil war any good that is done is some help, and thousands have felt the kindly influence of the Red Cross.

The night before we arrived in Vladivostok—that long looked for goal on our journey—all the men in my car went wild. One of them had to walk miles to escape from the Bolsheviks which were only a short distance behind him, and the others like myself had been locked up in Irkutsk during the siege, and the restraint of the long trip gave way to a regular bedlam. We turned on the phonograph and got tin utensils from the kitchen and beating them like a lot of kids, and marching up and down the gangway of the car. The cars I should explain are like our compartment cars of the Pullman type and have rooms or coupes, as they are called, and each room accommodated two to four. There were about 8 of us and if anyone could hear us they would have sworn there were 800. Men after all are only grown up boys, and it pays to let off steam after a tough time of it such as we had. Now we are resting and taking life easy. Vladivostok is in the hands of the Social Revolutionists and everything is quiet. Our Army is still here and we have two battleships. I went over to the Flagship to see one of my old shipmates the other day whom I had not seen in 22 years. He was on the Alliance with me and we had a great time talking over old times. I am commencing to feel that the years are climbing rather high when I can talk of 22 years ago—especially when it marks a time when I was in active work in my profession.

It seems a settled fact that the Allies are going to get out of Siberia, and leave them settle their own difficulties. It is the rational thing to do. And Russia with all her faults is destined to be a great nation. She has a country as wonderful as our own and many times larger. When a good Government is established and all the warring factions compromise on some settled agreement things should boom. For resources there is no richer land than Siberia. When you consider that about every third day is a holiday over here you will see how easy life came to them. I have met many per month who lived exceedingly well

VISIT THE GREAT REPUBLIC MINE

J. Stephens Burns, H. J. Royal and W. D. Grannis returned Saturday night last from the Great Republic mine, in the Cedar Valley district, where they went early last week to make an extensive examination of that property. The two former gentlemen are to put on a campaign to finance the property and before doing so they wanted to give the mine the "once-over." So pleased were they with the property that they purpose to not only put in their own money but will advise their friends to take on as many of the shares as they can stand. The Great Republic was one of the most important of the shipping mines of the county some years ago and the ore bodies can be again entered with the expenditures of a small amount of money. Mr. Grannis believes he has a big property and we quite agree with him. Development is sure to put the mine in the producing class.

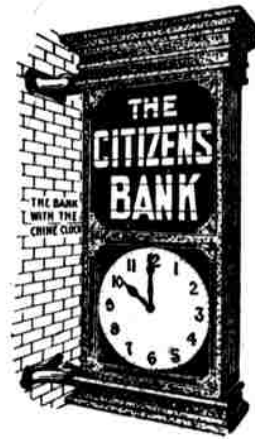
COMBINATION SILVER MINES TO START WORK IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The Combination Silver Mines company has purchased machinery for the development of their property on the Hackberry lode and will have it transferred to the property in the near future. The next few weeks will be spent in getting this machinery in place, building roads and buildings and getting ready for the development work mapped out.

The company is well financed and expects to spend \$50,000 on development in the next few months.

As soon as the necessary preparations are made a shaft will be sunk to the 300 level and crosscuts run north and south. Sam Martin will be in charge of the work at the mine.

and had enough money to take a 6 weeks vacation in Poland, Japan, or Germany, and save a little besides. They are great travelers, always on the go, and this wonderful Trans-Siberian railroad excels anything in the railroad line I've ever seen. For 6 years it has been practically without repair yet it goes on functioning and I never felt safer on any train in my life. They used to run from Tokyo to Petrograd in 12 days—a distance of over 8,000 miles, and their first class equipment excelled our own wonderful accommodations, and incidentally everything very much cheaper. One must travel outside their own country to realize that other people have an idea or two."



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